CHINESE DAMSELS.

They Declare They Were Sold Into Slavery Their So-called Fathers Assert That Missionary Who Kept Them One Night Put Them Up to This Tale.

Miss Fung Choy and Miss You Toy, very prim in their starched pantaloons and blue and pink embroidered tunics, sat with hands folded on their laps up in the rooms of the Gerry society at Twentythird street and Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon and waited for things to happen. Not a line of worriment creased the white chalked brows of the girls. There

ran away from their homes in Chinatown on Wednesday night. Two nights they were away from their homes; one of them. Thursday night, they spent under the Gerry society roof, and yesterday morning formal announcement was made by the superintendent of the society that they had been found. Through the superintendent the girls themselves had an announcement to make. It was that they were both slave girls, who had been bought for a price and who had been held by cruel masters in Chinatown. It was not the news that the two had

been found but their own statement that they were chattels that set to simmer ing as pretty a kettle of Oriental fish as whom the Gerry society held.

Not only that, but murmurs and innuendoes were directed by the softfooted ones against Miss Mary E. Banta, a missionary connected with the Hadley Rescue Mission at 291 Bowery. She was the one, they said yesterday, who had lured the two girls away from their homes in Chinatown, sheltered them for a night in her rooms at the mission and then had turned them over to the Gerry society.

Against this pother and sputter of the two Chinese "fathers" stands the sworn statement made by each of the fugitives before Supt. Jenkins yesterday morning. Just \$600 gold is the price that was paid for one of the girls, according to her statement, and that was put up in the city of Washington nine months ago.

When Moy See Chai, the sleek, short haired merchant of Chinatown, and Chin Hing, his friend and fellow merchant, appeared before Capt. Galvin of the Elizabeth street station late on Wednesday night with a tale of two daughwednesday night with a tale of two daughters that had flown together the story looked straight enough to the police captain and he detailed a couple of his detectives to go out and rustle through the quarter with their eyes open for two diminutive misses in gaudy raiment. They found not a trace of them. On Thursday Capt. Galvin asked one of the seemingly distracted fathers why he had not gone to Police Headquarters and had a general alarm sent out for his missing daughter. The father replied that he had thought of doing that, but he wanted to transact some other business irst.

of the two plum blossoms that had Supt. it if necessar away. Then yesterday morning Supt. it if necessar That was

There representation was made by an there was a servant; she did no more sagent of the society that here were two minors without proper guardians. Miss Fung Choy and Miss You Toy lifted unwinking eyes to the Justice—magistrates but what father does not have to bestow in China sometimes have slices taken from people's bodies when they want testimony—and waited.

The interpreter ran along glibly as Chin dictated. Two weeks ago Miss Banta had asked Chin's wife and this

In the interprete rata along gilby as the case of the society until next the man's judicial procedure should be made. But the man's judicial procedure should be made a statement through the interpreter attached to the society. These statements, which may be embarrassing to Messrs. May and the fast of the worth may be embarrassing to Messrs. When Justice Wyatt takes up the case of the two runaways of Chinatown, are unique in the records of the Gerry society.

Miss Fung Choy, who said that her American name was plain Miriam, was the first to tell her tale. Her age she gave as 31, American reckoning; 14 China side. The Chinese count a new born babe one year old. This is the way the interpretation of down the rest of her statement:

"There was a man named Ing Yee Yun of Washington, D. C., who has a son and wife in China. I was sold to his son and was brought to American reckoning; 14 China side. The Chinese count a new born babe one year old. This is the way the interpretation of the way the interpretation. The was a man named Ing Yee Yun of Washington, D. C., who has a son and wife in China. I was sold to his son and was brought to American beginning age.

The midrated revent mortages ago Mission that the wast of the statement of the proposed of the subsequent events the proposed of the proposed of the subsequent events to down the rest of her statement:

"There was a man named Ing Yee Yun of Washington, D. C., who has a son and wife in China. I was sold to his son and wife in China. I was sold to his son and wife in China shight was and that find the way the interpretation of the way the interpretatio

was brought to America by Pang Sam. being turned over to Pang Som by the son of Ing Yee Yue. Pang Sam was a friend of Ing's. I was told the price the son paid for me was \$160 Mexican (\$80

"I came from a village in China, but I don't remember the name. About eight or nine months ago Ing Yee Yue said he was going back to China and was not able to keep me any longer. He then brought me to New York and sold me to Chin Hing for \$600 (gold). I have been with Chin Hing ever since-or about eight or nine

"I have to work in the family all the time, making buttons and button loops for stores. Some mornings I have to get up at 7 o'clock and sometimes work right on until 2 o'clock in the morning I was on until 2 o clock in the morning I was not allowed to go out. If I didn't work all the time I got beaten—although I am told I was treated much better than the former slave girls. The other two were married; one is here in New York yet and the other has gone down South.

On that record.

"This story of her being a slave girl is all a lie and I know who put her up to it. I shall ask the Children's Court to return my daughter to me and then I shall see that never again shall she have anything to do with missionaries." has gone down South.

"I had to do all the washing-sheets and all. The only teaching I have received Montclair Trolley Car Motorman Pinched. was by Miss Banta, who taught me for an | The Montclair authorities are taking hour or so every Monday. If I should be steps to stop the fast running of trolley sent back to Mott street I would rather cars and yesterday a motorman on a

SAY THEY ARE SLAVE GIRLS grandmother, who was very poor, and I was sold to the wife of Moy See Chai. She brought me over here to America about two years ago and I have been with her ever since.

"I have had to work very hard in the bouse making buttons and button loops."

"I have had buttons and button loops."

house, making buttons and button loops from early morning to late at night. When I take a rest I get scolded and beaten. Whenever my mistress's boy called me to do a certain thing and when I was unable to do it fast enough, the boy would beat me.

"I do not want to say anything that is not true against them; they feed me well— of course nothing luxurious. My mis-tress often said to me, 'You must be careful of Miss Banta; you can't depend upon her all the time and complain to her and display your feelings,' meaning by this that I should not make any complaints to Miss Banta. Whenever they [the Chinese mistress] thought I disobeyed them she would say, 'If I killed you they could only arrest me.'

was not a pucker about the tips of the slanting eyelids. Perfectly calm were they—calm and ready to meet the turn of events.

These are the little Chinese misses who can also the chinese misses who can be say from their homes in Chinatow. beating."
The interpreter said at the close of the

atement:
"This girl's story is very pitiful. It
ems from her statement that her misseems from her statement that her mis-tress has been most cruel toward her." When Supt. Jenkins received reporters in the afternoon he said that he was convinced that the people posing as the parents of the two girls under his charge had no more right to them than any of his interviewers. He had ordered letters to be sent to the correspondents of the society living at places near the district

society living at places near the district from which the girls had come, he said, asking for their antecedents and facts concerning their leaving China. He hoped by this measure to be able to send them back to their home in the East if ing as pretty a kettle of Oriental fish as Chinatown has known since last the When inquiry was made at the mission pattered to the stores of Moy See Chai and last night it was said that Miss Banta and Chin Hing, merchants of Mott street, the reputed "fathers" of the two girls. Strong were the assurances of these two that they had already secured lawyers to fight for the possession of the girls, whom the Gerry society held. come to the mission on Wednesday night and that Miss Banta had kept them there that night and all of the succeeding day until late in the afternoon, when she

turned them over to the Gerry society This bit of information was golden in the two stores of the bereaved "fathers." All of Thursday Mesers. Moy and Chin from behind their counters had been saying with many waggings of the head saying with many waggings of the head that there was a certain missionary woman who could tell whither the two little gold fish had flitted. Maybe they would go to that missionary woman and demand back their children—that's what these two merchants were staying on Thursday.

Chin Hing, a robust Chinaman who wears on one of his fingers a diamond that would cause a riot on Rivington street, sat smoking his water pipe in his store front yesterday afternoon when reporters came bearing news of his Fung Choy Chin, who is reticent in the display of his English, called his pork chopper over from the block to play the interpreter. The butcher read through the typewritten statement that Fung Choy had made to Supt. Jenkins and then followed five minutes of explosive monologue.

in the tongue of the Mongols.
"He say all lie talk," was the interpreta-

lowed five minutes of explosive monologue

Irst.
Thursday night passed and still no sign of the two plum blossoms that had blown of the two plum blossoms that had blown the two plum blossoms that had blown had that document and would produce

word that the twain had been found and since that time Chin had cherished her and that they were being held by the society. The superintendent refused absolutely to tell even the clerks in his office where the little runaways had been where the little runaways had been york. From the minute that his little york. From the minute that his little was all. So later in the morning the girls were put into a taxicab—a rare and fearsome experience—and taken before Justice the five carat sparkler. She had not had the five carat sparkler. She had not had to work more than his own wife did, for

"Chin, he say he gotchee lawler; make him hot for Miss Banta," were the final

words of the pork chopper.

Moy See Chai, who spent a large part
of the afternoon with Max J. Kohler, a

Moy sees chair, who spent a large part of the afternoon with Max J. Kohler, a downtown lawyer, came back to his store with every manifestation of Occidental rage. He said that it was his own daughter that had disappeared on Wednesday night and he was sure Miss Banta had smuggled her off. He would make the missionary's next few days very uncomfortable, Hoy said.

"She is my second daughter." said the merchant in very glib English. "My one boy and two girls were born in China, where I was married in 1885. I brought them to this country separately on the various visits I made to China. This daughter who ran away from me I brough through the immigration office at Malone. N. Y., and there must be a record there of her coming. There is a record of her birth in the town where she was born in thina, but of course I have not got a copy of their record. China, but of course I have not got a copy

die."

Miss You Toy told in her statement much of the lurking suspicion against Miss Banta, the missionary, that was voiced about Mott street yesterday. She said that she was 14 years old according to our reckoning: 15, China count, and that she was born in Hoy-how, Sun Ning district.

"My father died when I was very young." she said. "and my mother married again and left me alone with my cars and yesterday a motorman on a Bloomfield avenue car who was exceeding the speed limit was arrested for violating the town ordinance. The motorman was released on his own recognizance for a hearing next Wednesday. Recently the town adopted an ordinance requiring Bloomfield avenue, but this ordinance, it is alleged, is being violated generally by the employees of the Public Service Corporation.

OFFICERS IN SUTTON CASE.

eclares on the Stand That Adams Doffed His Coat and Rushed Sutton While Two Other Officers Held Sutton's Arms-The Evidence Nearly All In.

ANNAPOLIS, July 23 .- A frank, clear eyed Irish boy took the witness stand in the Sutton inquiry to-day and gave the first bit of evidence to indicate that Lieut. Robert E. Adams and not Lieut. James N. Sutton was the aggressor in the first of the several rows that occurred on the Marine Corps reservation here the night that Sutton met his death.

This witness was William Isaac Owens, now employed as a driver of an express wagon in Annapolis, but on the night of October 12, 1907, a chauffeur driving a public automobile in which Lieuts. Adams, returned she beat me-gave me a terrible Osterman. Sutton and Utley rode from

Carvel Hall to the reservation "Just as we got over the bridge in the reservation one of the officers in the party told me to stop the machine," said Owens. "I stopped. Lieut. Adams got out, took off his coat and threw it on the ground. Then Lieut. Sutton got out. He paid me the fare and stepped away

from the machine. "Adams rushed at Sutton. The two other officers, whose names I don't know, caught Sutton by the arms. Sutton told Adams to go away, that he did not want any trouble with him. Then one of the officers told me to leave. I moved away with my machine, but not far, because I wanted to see what was coming off. "Adams rushed at Sutton again.

other officers still had hold of Sutton. Adams did not strike Sutton. I heard Sutton say: 'If he wants a fight I will fight him.' Seeing me lingering the officer that had spoken before called out 'orderly,' and I thought it was time for me to go, so I went away."

Both Adams and Osterman, who left Carvel Hall with Sutton that night, testified that Sutton started the row by telling Adams he was a "cold footed coward" when Adams agreed with Utley's suggestion that they ought not to take a noisy automobile into the reservation after

In many respects to-day was one of the liveliest of the week. When the court convened Sergt. James Dehart was recalled after his long siege yesterday. The grilling given him by Attorney Davis, who is conducting the case for the Suttons, was severe, but try as he would the lawyer could do nothing with the enlisted man. Davis hammered Dehart allover the lot for more than an hour at a stretch, but when it was all over it was the lawyer and not the witness who was exhausted De Hart started his testimony at a convenient point for a man who did not want to tell anything, and not once did he go behind that point. He started out yesterday by admitting that he was a bit under the influence of liquor on the night of the tragedy and added to this confession of the reconfessions of large of permanents. sion other confessions of lapse of memory that were little short of marvellous. He would recall circumstances of ordinary importance and forget occurrences of vital importance. But not once did he remember anything that could seriously harm him or the marine officers over him.

When Dehart had got through the sum and substance of his testimony was that he had seen Sutton with two revolvers in his hands, that he had come upon a crowd of officers, how many he did not know, standing around Sutton as he lay on the ground, that somebody, he did not know who, had handed him a revolver, that he had thrown that revolver away because on the impulse of the moment he thought it would not be a good thing for him to be found with it in his possession, that he had afterward seen his mistake and reported to Lieut. Utley the circumstances of the revolver, and lastly, in direct contradiction to the testimony was a resident of Fairfield, in that State. Mrs. Curtiss had also obtained an order through the sale of her property in West Sixty-eighth street for \$178,000.

Mr. Kellogg argued that Mrs. Curtiss of sound mind and able to care for her property, but that the conservators are disposing of it without consulting her. Mrs. Curtiss's residence was in New York city and that the Connecticut courts had no jurisdiction over her.

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Mr. Shaw contended in an order through the sale of her property in West.

dle west and the Pacific Coast.

These trains are as follows:

8.55 A. M. For Cleveland.

Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit.

5.55 P. M. For Chicago.

necting very closely.

ville, and St. Louis.

train to Chicago.

umbus.

# seat beside him and that he heard no conseat beside him and that he heard he conversation between Adams and Sutton. After leaving the four officers in the reservation he drove his machine back to Annapolis. Griffith had preceded him into town. At the end of the bridge, coming back. Owens stopped and spoke

to the sentry.
"I told him there was trouble going on among Adams and Sutton and the two officers I did not know. The sentry said:

'If they give Sutton a fair fight he clean up the bunch.' Then I came straight in to Annapolis. I did not hear any shots fired."
Griffith testified that he had taken
Lieut. Potts and another officer to the
reservation ahead of Owens. As he reservation ahead of Owens. As he came back he saw Owens and the four officers standing in the road beside Owens's machine. Thinking Owens's machine had broken downGriffith stopped. He saw two officers standing close to Sutton. One of them had hold of Sutton's away the officers say arm. He did not hear the officers say anything until one of them ordered him and Owens to leave the reservation.

and Owens to leave the reservation.

The proceedings came to an end this afternoon until Monday morning, when the court will reconvene, with both sides expressing satisfaction. Mr. Davis said:

"We are entirely satisfied with the progress and development of the case so far. We have met with no surprises. On the contrary the unexpected has rather helped our apprehension of the case. contrary the unexpected has a helped our apprehension of the Nothing has happened to change original judgment in the matter."

It is known that the Suttons intend to nake a good deal out of the testimony that has been offered by those who were on the scene regarding the position of Sutton's right hand when according to these witnesses, the fatal shot was fired. of them have said that it was exit lay at right angles to his head. Suttons and their attorneys figure that with his hand in either position decribed he could not possibly have licted the wound from which he d In support of this they point to the fact that nearly all the witnesses have testified

that nearly all the witnesses have testined that Sutton's nose was buried in the ground when the revolver went off the last time.

With Sergt. Dehart the witnesses for the Marine Corps were exhausted. This of course with the exception of Lieut. Littley and Surgeon Cook who are on the Utley and Surgeon Cook, who are on the way from the Mediterranean, and Prof. Coleman and former Lieut. Roelker, who

Roelker and Coleman are not con-sidered indispensable witnesses. As one of the marine officers put the case of Roeler to-day: "Roelker had been out by nimself that night having a good time After Sutton pointed the pistols at him in camp and then started for the parade ground Roelker followed just to see what was going on. He blew in on the scene in time to catch a bullet on one o his ribs. He went down and out and did not know anything about what had hap-

ened until he was told the next day.

The witnesses who have been been ened until he was told the next day."
The witnesses who have been heard are Lieuts. Adams. Osterman, Bevan and Willing; Col. Doyen, commander of the post; Dr. Pickrell, the first surgeon to reach Sutton after he was shot; Sergt. Dehart and Owens and Griffith.
Those yet to be heard are Frank Fogg of Washington, a clubman and a friend of Sutton's; Private Charles Kennedy, who, it is whispered, was an eye witness.

tho, it is whispered, was an eye witne shooting and who was called by the Sutton attorneys; Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker, the mother and sister of the dead Lieutenant. Mrs. Parker will be reserved by the Sutton attorneys until the last.

Mr. Davis said to-day that he thought the court would sit Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and then adjourn to await the arrival of Lieut. Utley and Surgeon Cook.

MRS. CURTISS'S PROPERTY.

remember anything that could servan harm him or the marine officers over him. After it was all over Attorney Davis admitted that De Hart was one of the toughest witnesses he had ever encountered in his long experience in criminal practice.

Every now and then De Hart, in line with the commissioned officers who had gone before him on the stand, would say. I torget. I cannot recall how that was. Nor could Davis by the use of the most skilfully worded question force Dehart out of a position he had once taken.

Counsel Declares She as Assarched Hard Bender Supreme Court Justice Brady heard argument yesterday by L. Laffin Kellogg in behalf of Mrs. Julia Watts Morris Curtiss, who inherited one-third of the removal of John C. Shaw and Elmore She as Assarched Declares She as Assarched Hard Bender Declares She as Assarched Hard Bender Declares She as Assarched Hard Bender Ben

the Curtiss was divorced in 1897 she said ustly, she was a resident of Connecticut and nony that if her present contention is correct the her divorce decree is not valid. Mr. Shaw or cumstances of the revolver, and lastly, in direct contradiction to the testimony of Lieuts. Bevan and Willing, that he was not helping hold Sutton down when the last and fatal shot was fired.

Only once did DeHart show a flash of humor. This was when he told, again to-day of meeting Sutton with two revolvers.

humor. This was when he told, again today, of meeting Sutton with two revolvers. Sutton, he said, levelled the revolvers at him and told him to halt.

"What did you think Mr. Sutton would do if you did not halt in obedience to his command?" Major Leonard, the Judge Advocate, asked of DeHart.

"I did not think. I just halted," said

## CUBA SEEKS \$16,500,000 LOA!

ONLY THE SPEYERS CAN BID UNDER GOMEZ CIRCULAR.

ome Think the Conditions Impossible Perhaps Intentionally So-Zavas and Followers Get Political Concessions The Situation Is Much Strained

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 23.-President Gomez ha ssued a circular inviting bankers to bid for the \$18,500,000 loan authorized by Gov. Magoon on January 25, 1901. The circular does not appeal to local bankers, who say the terms make the Speye brothers the only possible bidders.

A clause in the circular says that the nterest and sinking fund will be provided each year in the fixed budget, and give no other guarantee. The only revenue available in the fixed budget is the inernal revenue tax, which was created for the original Speyer loan of \$35,000,000 to pay the army.

The circular, moreover, specifies that the Government will take \$5,000,000 of the loan immediately and the rest at any time within five years. The only limit on the Government is that it cannot take more than \$5,000,000 in any one year

President Gomez quotes the authorization for the loan in the Magoon decree. but this decree provides for the issue of the loan in three successive instalments. Consequently the present proposition is not authorized and will need Congressional sanction. Bankers point out the impossibility of furnishing at the Government's whim \$5,000,000 in case of a panic when money could not be procured. Some say that President Gomez intentionally made the conditions impossible because he is not disposed to borrow. Others say the Spevers arranged the terms.

Vice-President Zayas, accompanied by a Zayista committee, went to the palace this afternoon and presented to President Gomez the Zayista complaints against their alleged exclusion from a fair share in the government. The committee subsequently expressed itself as gratified with the concessions made to it. Señor Zayas is to be chairman of the party when a fusion of the Zayistas and Miguelistas is accomplished.

Many changes are impending in the Cabinet. Secretary of Justice Divino will be supplanted by Pelayo Garcia and Secretary of Government Alberdi by Gen. Monteagudo, at present commander of the Rural Guard, Alberdi becoming Secretary of Sanitation, from which post Senor Duque will resign. It is rumored that Gonzalo Quesada formerly Cuban Minister at Washington. will become Secretary of State, an occurrence which will involve the removal of the present Secretary, Justo Garcia Velez, and his brother, Carlos Garcia Velez, at present Minister at Washington This would cause a tremendous row.

Morua Delgado, ex-President of the Senate, who resigned the office of Director of the National Lottery, has gone to the country with his family. Gustavo Alonzo has been appointed director of the lottery.

Politics have suddenly become seeth ing. Everybody is on tenterhooks.

BRIAND FORMS A CABINET. Several of Clemenceau's Followers Retained-War and Marine Vacancies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 23.-M. Briand has succeeded in forming a Cabinet which he will submit to President Fallières tomorrow. In addition to holding the Premiership, M. Briand will also be Minister of the Interior.

M. Pichon will remain in the Cabinet as as Minister of Agriculture; M. Barthou will remain, becoming Minister of Justice; M. Viviani will still be Minister of Labor, M. Dupuy, owner of the Petit Parisien, be-Minister of Public Works, to which Ministry will be added that of Posts and Telegraphs, thus suppressing the office of M. Simyan, who was held responsible by the employees for the recent postal strike. The incumbents of the ministries of War and Marine have not yet been defin itely selected but a General will be Minister of War and an Admiral Minister of Marine. A new office has been created, that of Sub-Secretary of Marine, to which M. Sarrault has been nominated.

### SULTAN GRANTS AMNESTY. Also Reviews Troops on First Anniversary of Constitutional Revival.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, July 23 .- The first anniversary of the restoration of the Constitution was celebrated to-day There was a review of 15,000 troops by the Sultan, the first review held here in many

There were some popular demonstrations also, but not on a great scale. The city and the Bosporus are illuminated to-night. The Sultan has granted a partial amnesty. There will be no further prosecutions in connection with the re-actionary rising of April 13. Some death sentences were commuted to penal servitude for life.

The amnesty does not embrace those concerned in the Adana and other provincial massacres except where the accused persons are proved to have been the ignorant instruments of agitators.

CHARGES AGAINST KUHNE. Many Will Confront Detective at His

Trial on August 2. August Kuhne of the Detective Bureau, who has just completed a thirty day sentence in jail and paid a fine of \$250 for contence in jail and paid a fine of \$250 for con-tempt of court, will be tried before Third Deputy Commissioner Stover at Police Headquarters on August 2. The charges against him were formulated yesterday and a copy handed to Kuhne. The charges are that he was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, commis-sion of a criminal offence, neglect of duty, disobedience of a lawful mandate of the Supreme Court, making a false report.

Supreme Court, making a false report, giving false testimony and violations of the rules and regulations of the Police Department. The specifications state that the first three charges relate to the contempt of court. It is set forth that Kuhne reported to

It is set forth that Kuhne reported to Police Commissioner Bingham that George B. Duffy, the boy whose case brought about the dismissal of Gen. Bingham, had been arrested for stealing a bottle of whiskey, which statement, it is alleged, was not true, and that during an investigation before the Mayor Kuhne made a false statement in regard to the photographing of Duffy.

New York Boy Drewned in Sackett Lake. MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 23.-Fred Grimm, a New York city boy, was drowned in Sackett Lake near Monticello last in Sackett Lake near Monticello last night while attending the pionic of St. John's Episcopal Church. He jumped from a boat into deep water. Samuel Mitchell, a New York boy choir singer, went to his drowning companion's assistance and was dragged under the water three times and nearly drowned. The dead boy, with his mother and sisters, was summering in Monticello.

A STATE OF

METHODS OF THE WHITE HAND. American Card Swindlers Divided Up the Work of Getting and Fleecing Dupes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 23.-It has been ascertained that Kinsley, Brodie, St. Clair and Hubbard, the four Americans who were arrested at Dinard yesterday charged with swindling Americans travelling in Europe by means of card sharping, had obtained from their victims over \$50,000 within the last few weeks. They belong to an association of international criminals known as the White Hand.

Kinsley's special business was to find dupes. Brodie staked money, while St. Clair and Hubbard intervened when was necessary to increase the betting. It is believed that other members the gang will be arrested soon.

DHINAGRI TO BE HANGED. Hindu Fanatic Sentenced in Lendon for

Murder of Sir Curzon Wyllie. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 23 .- Madar Lal Dhinagri the Hindu fanatic who assassinated Lieut. Col. Sir William Curzon Wyllie during a reception to Hindu students that was being held in the Imperial Institute on the night of July 1, was sentenced to around Cob dock in the navy yard a death to-day at the Old Bailey. The Brooklyn saw a strange vision in the mist

trial lasted only an hour. Dhinagri was calm throughout the whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty, he replied: "According to my view it was not

murder. I plead not guilty." When the Chief Justice passed senter the prisoner raised his hand respectfully to his forehead and said: "I thank you, my lord. I am proud to have the honor. He then turned and walked calmly from the dock to the cells below.

AMERICAN CHOLERA VICTIM. steamship Soestdyk into the placid water Traveller From Russia Dies in Germany -Train Disinfected.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, July 23 .- It is reported from Koenigsberg that a young American, whose name is not given, has died there of cholera contracted in Russia. The American, who came to Koenigsberg from Siberia with his wife, was taken ill last Wednesday, died on the evening of that day, and was buried vesterday.

The authorities are trying to hush up the occurrence. The railway carriage in which the couple came to Koenigsberg was overtaken, and it and the whole train were disinfected. The widow has been isolated temporarily in a hospital.

THIS ANARCHIST NOT WANTED. French Police Pick Up a Spaniard for Account of the U. S.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, July 23 .- A Spanish anarchist, known as Teixido, alias Sic Hadon, has been arrested near Toulouse. was once expelled from France.

The American police, it is understood, have been looking for him, as he is accused of attempting several assassinations in the United States, one of them at Brooklyn, N. Y.

It was said at Police Headquarters to-day that no man of the name of Teixido was wanted here. The detectives could not recall any Brooklyn crime in which the man might have had a hand.

BRITAIN GETS RUSSIAN BANKS.

control of an important combination of Minister of Foreign Affairs and M. Ruau Russian banks, having seventy branches in European and Asiatic Russia.

through sympathy in high quarters with comes Minister of Commerce, M. Cochery. opposition of the German financial groups Minister of Finance, and M. Millerand, which hitherto have been all powerful in Russia

LEON LING NOT IN LONDON. Police Have Searched Thoroughly for Him-Hunt in Liverpool Now.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. been searched without result.

The police, however, think he may be hiding in Liverpool, where there is a in the future. large Chinese colony, and a systematic hunt is being carried on there.

NEW \$70,000,000 LONDON BANK. The London and Westminster Combines With the London and County.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 23.—The London and
Westminster and the London and County banks have been amalgamated under the title of the London, County and Westminster Bank. The subscribed capital will be \$70,000,000.

The combined deposits exceed \$355,000,000. Highest Ranking Weman in the Army Resigns.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Dida L. Kinney, the highest ranking woman in the United States Army, has resigned her place as superintendent of nurses. For several years she has had charge of all the women nurses employed by the Medical Corps.

The Weather.

The storm from the upper lake regions was central over Lake Erie and western New York yesterday, spreading over most of the country east of the Mississippi River, with rain in nearly all States except Wisconsin and Florida. The eaviest rainfall occurred in the Northern States and lake regions.

West of the Mississippi the pressure was high

and the weather generally fair

It was cooler in the Arkansas, the middle Mis-sissippi and Ohio valleys and the upper lake regions and slightly cooler in New York and New Jersey. In the Carolinas, Virginia, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota it was warmer. In this city rain fell all day; slightly cooler; wind, fresh southeast; fog; average humidity The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1903. 1908. 1908. 1909.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day and showers in the interior; fair to morrow; moderate emperature; moderate to brisk westerly winds. For New England, showers to-day; fair except

showers in Maine to morrow; moderate to brisis southerly shifting to westerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, partly aloudy and slightly cooler in southern portion to day; fair to-morrow; moderate to brisk westerly winds. For New Jersey, generally fair to-day and toorrow; moderate to brisk westerly winds For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary-land and Virginia, partly cloudy and somewhat



### OLD TAR'S HALF MOON VISION

QUEER SIGHTS AFTER THE REPLICA WAS LAUNCHED.

The Veteran at the Cob Dock Saw the Twin of Hudson's Caravel Dropped Into the Water and He'd Have Swar He Heard Some Good Old Dutch Oath

An old bluejacket who was lounging last night. It was a night eminently fitted for ghostly things, and the mist trial. When he was formally asked that the veteran stowed away in his own midst just before he entered the yard may have had something to do with the spectral performances he declared he saw. He had noted in the morning, shifting his quid after the traditional manner of the saltiest salts and pondering the matter with many solemn shakes of the head, the launching of the twin sister of Capt. Henry Hudson's exploring caravel the Half Moon by a gigantic floating crane, the Hercules, from the deck of the big freight near Cob dock.

It was an impressive event to the veteran; a mammoth arm of steel taking up cockleshell of an ocean craft just like the one that had brought over the discoverer of all the waters around this neighborhood. The veteran thought about it all day and that may be another reason why he saw the things he says he did last night.

did last night.

He knew well enough that he had read that the Half Moon was going to be rigged, according to the newspapers, some time next month by experts from Holland. But he is the sort of a man that does not believe all he sees in the newspapers. He rubbed his eyes and shifted his quid rapidly when he gazed at the little Dutch craft last night. Lights, old, dim oil lights—whale oil, he guessed—began to appear on the mastless Half Moon. There was a bustle later, and he saw through the gloom, his eyes having become accustomed to the dim lights, the figures of men in queer attire for sailors, moving swiftly about. Presently a mast was raised. It was surprising how those old Dutchmen could step a mast! Then another stout spar assumed the perpendicular. The mizzen pointed into the gloom aloft and yards began to spring to their places The mizzen pointed into the gloom aloft and yards began to spring to their places like magic things in a moving picture show. Uncannily the yellowish square sails bloomed on the yards and the lateen spread diagonally across the mizzen.

"This," muttered the dazed veteran." must be another Flying Dutchman!" This remark was inspired by the Half Moon getting under way. Capt. Henry Hudson himself seemed to have taken the helm. Faintly over the water there

helm. Faintly over the water there came a sound of fearsome Dutch sailor oaths, without which no good Dutch ship was equipped properly in the days when Henry Hudson discovered his river. BRITAIN GETS RUSSIAN BANKS.

Bad Blow for Germany—Chain of 70

Branches Through the Empire.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

London, July 24.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a London group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of financiers has acquired the standard says that a london group of fin thing unusual pass up Capt. Hudson's

river.
The veteran, whose name is withheld in European and Asiatic Russia.

The negotiations succeeded largely through sympathy in high quarters with the London financiers despite the severe Moon had refused to believe that the Half murk and gone on a cruise all by her lonesome. A guard of marines will investigate at daybreak. They have heard such stories before. slipped her mooring

JEROME AND BAKER TOGETHER. District Attorney and New Police Con: missioner to Do Team Work.

LONDON, July 23.—After a thorough search the police are satisfied that Leon District Attorney Jerome yesterday. The Ling, the murderer of Elsie Sigel, is not in conference, which lasted more than an London. All the resorts of Chinese have hour, resulted in assurances being exchanged that the District Attorney's office and the Police Department will cooperate

"I came down to pay my respects to Mr. Jerome," said Commissioner Baker. "It was the first time I had seen him since I was made Police Commissioner. I assured him that the new police administration wished to work in hearty cooperation with the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Jerome and I have established cordial relations."

Mr. Jerome said the conference had greatly pleased him.

"The District Attorney's office will cooperate with the Police Department to the full extent of its power," he said.

# Like Old Burgundy

is Havana tobacco, best at intervals, and then, only when you've nothing to do but enjoy it. It's too rich to be smoked regularly. When working, smoke a

Robert Burns 10c Cigar



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8.25 P. M. For Cleveland and Cincinnati.

ELEVEN TRAINS WEST.

which, this year, are being held in the great cities of the mid-

daily trains from New York to its various western termini.

all of them making connection with through trains over the

transcontinental railroads to the Pacific Coast, several con-

This is the season of conventions, the greater number of

The Pennsylvania Railroad offers a service of eleven

7.55 A. M. For Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louis-

10.55 A. M. "The Pennsylvania Limited," for Chicago,

3.55 P. M. The "Pennsylvania Special," eighteen hour

4.55 P. M. The "Chicago Limited," for Chicago,

6.25 P. M. For Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis.

7.55 P. M. For Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, and Col-

1.55 P. M. The "St. Louis Limited," for St. Louis.

1.55 P. M. For Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

Toledo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis.